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HANUKA-CHRISTMAS AFFAIRS IN SCHOOLS REJECTED BY JEWISH MOTHERS

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP) — A representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith who sought to defend the policy of his organization on Hanukkah-Christmas celebrations in the schools, declared here that the ADL furnished Hanukkah material only when requested.

Sidney Stein, the ADL regional director, implied that his organization was no longer pushing the joint celebrations, but only providing the materials when asked for them.

SPEAKING ON a symposium before Hadassah on "Are Joint Christmas-Hanukkah Celebrations in the Public Schools Desirable?" Stein soon learned that his audience was in almost complete agreement with his opponent. The opponent was Robert Gordon, regional director for the American Jewish Congress.

The mothers could not be convinced that providing material for any kind of religious celebration was not adding fuel to the argument of those who defended this infraction of the principle of separation of school and state.

GORDON SAID the Congress was irrevocably opposed to celebrations of any kind in the schools. Stein countered that life was made up of concessions and that it would be bad public relations to attempt to remove all celebrations from the schools.

Stein was somewhat at a disadvantage since the third man in the symposium, Rev. Jack Mendelson, Unitarian minister, as also the moderator, took a look."

DENVER JEWS IRATE OVER ANTI-ISRAEL EDITORIAL

DENVER, Colo. (NJP) — A "canned" editorial which appeared in a number of Scripps-Howard papers around the nation, may not have elicited in other cities the angry response Denver Jews gave it, but there was no mistaking the attitude of this Jewish community.

The Intermountain Jewish hatred against American citizens of the Jewish faith." Rabbi Joel Zion said the editorial "attacked the motives of the Israeli community as well as the Jewish community of America."

The editorial appeared the day following a meeting of Denver Jewry at which a resolution supporting Israel was passed.

Mickey Freed, Anti-Defamation League director here, told the Jewish News that he was "getting sick and tired of this canard about a Jewish vote being spread now by important newspapers." Freed said the lie was being spread by Arab propagandists "who are stirring up

Dutch Merchants Rebuff Arab League Boycott

THE HAGUE (WNS) — Dutch merchants who were asked under threat of boycott by Arab countries to answer questionnaires whether they were employing Jews were advised this week by the Netherlands Employers Association to refuse to

9 RABBIS WHO FOUGHT MIXED SEATING LAUDED

NEW YORK (NJP) — The Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) this week named nine rabbis who had fought successfully to avert mixed seating of men and women in their synagogues.

President Rabbi David B. Hollander, announced at the same time, that synagogues in several cities have reverted to the traditional separation of men and women. He did not name the synagogues.

The nine rabbis who won their fight were: Emanuel Feldman of Atlanta, Leon Katz of Passaic, Hyman J. Laks of Jamaica, Samuel Landa of Ozone Park, N.Y., Joseph M. Frankel of Brooklyn, Melech Schachter of the Bronx, Max N. Schreier of Rochester, Benjamin Sharfman of Brooklyn, and Solomon E. Drillman of Brooklyn.

The RA said the rabbis "fought . . . to stymie the movement toward assimilation and Christianization."

U. S. Jewry Rallies To Support Of Israel: Bonds, UJA Feel It

NEW YORK (NJP) — The big news as far as Israel is concerned this week may very likely be the way the American Jewish community has mobilized to support Israel.

In every part of U.S. Jewish activity for Israel, there has been an uncommon rallying, reminiscent of the efforts for Israel in the hectic days preceding and immediately following the establishment of the new state.

• Sales of Israel bonds are surging

• The United Jewish Appeal's emergency drive for \$25 million seems certain of success, with less than a month having elapsed since it was launched.

• Canadian Jewry answered a stirring plea by Moshe Sharett for \$2 million in immediate cash with an immediate response—the \$2 million.

• Other news concerns Israel's negotiations with Canada for purchase of arms, which Sharett opened with government officials here last week.

• Sharett's one and a half hour conversation with Dulles. Contents of the talk were not divulged.

SHARETT WILL return to Israel next week. En route he will stop off in Italy for negotiations with Italian officials. In some quarters there is speculation that Italy may act as a mediator in a middle east peace settlement.

From Israel came news that she is preparing for any eventuality, including war, with announcement of the stockpiling of food.

Premier BEN-GURION told a Knesset committee that Israel's fate may be decided during the coming summer. Ben-Gurion lashed out at both the Soviet and Great Britain in a talk to the full Knesset. Both powers he said were selling arms to Egypt in full knowledge that they would be used "only against Israel."

Meanwhile, well-informed sources did not expect an answer from the U.S. to Israel's request for arms for another several weeks.

gations, he said, it was determined that the story was true, although he said he could not reveal what the probe had shown.

He promised, however, that a new investigation would be made, and that a report would be available in about a week.

No Jewish Law On Names—Choose Any

Naming Child By Initial Of Relative Ridiculed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NJP) — Parents who use a similar letter of the alphabet to name their child in honor of a departed person were chided in an article in The Temple Bulletin of the Reform temple here.

A reprint from another bulletin, the article said that "this is the same kind of logic which would argue that sugar and salt are the same because they both begin with the letter 's.'

The item said there was no Jewish law forbidding the naming of a child after a living person, nor a Jewish law providing that the child must be named after a departed person.

"There is only one way to name a person after another—and that is to use the same identical name in its entirety. If you like the name, use it," the article declared.

MRS. WOUK VISITS ZOA

TEL AVIV (ZINS) — Mrs. FRANKFORT, Germany — Anna Wouk, mother of novelist Ferdinand Blum, a professor of Herman Wouk, visited the ZOA medicine who fled from here 15 house here recently and asked years ago and settled in Switzerland to see the concert garden where land, was honored by the mother son spoke to an audience nicipality on his recent 90th birthday.

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The decision was made by the Connecticut club following a protest from the state regional board of the Anti-Defamation league of B'nai B'rith, which claimed that such an undemocratic practice presents a disability to some AAA members.

PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE**ISRAEL INFLUENTIAL
IN UN, SAYS HARARI**

By CHARLES ROTH

New York Bureau Chief

NEW YORK (JP)—The work of the Israeli delegation at the United Nations, contrary to belief among many Jews, does not concern itself solely with the 'Palestine Problem' at all, says Izhar Harari, a member of Israel's delegation to the 10th United Nations General Assembly.

Harari, who is a member of 20-nation Latin American group, the Keneset from the Progressive party (between the General Zionists and Mapal) in Israel, speaking in Hebrew before the Chug Ivri of the Manhattan Zionist region, presented an off-the-cuff talk on inter-Delegation horse-trading and behind-the-scenes pressures at the UN.

Soft spoken, though very effective because of a logical simplicity, Harari pointed out to his audience that Israel had long taken its place as a mature nation, along with all the others, dealing subjectively with those issues that pertain to herself but quite objectively during all other deliberations confronting the world body.

THE TEL AVIV-born, middle-aged diplomat explained that though all nations had equal status, the role each nation plays depends on the influence it carries with other members or blocs of member nations.

It is no secret, he went on to say, that Israel has many good friends in the largest single bloc at the UN, namely, the

He disclosed that France was somewhat angry with Israel because the latter did not exercise enough pressure to bring at least a few of the Latin American nations to uphold the French position during the recent North African debate.

ANOTHER INSTANCE of Israel influence presented by Harari was the annexation of Greenland to Denmark. Here, the pro-Denmark Israel position was accepted by Argentina after private talks with an Israeli diplomat in the United Nations unofficial arena—the delegates' lounge. This caused a chain reaction, Harari indicated, whereby Argentina influenced a third, a fourth, and so on.

Turning to Israel-Arab differences, the Israeli official pointed up some interesting sidelights buried by the ferocity of Israel-Arab relations.

HE RECALLED an incident that occurred between Egyptian delegate Mahmoud Azmi, now deceased, and Israeli delegate David Ha Cohen, a college chum of Azmi in France. Ha Cohen approached the Egyptian in the corridors of the UN and amid open-mouthed on-looking correspondents shook hands with Azmi and renewed acquaintances. At a later private meeting between the two, relates Harari, Azmi said that he was doing the best he could to temper the extremist views in his country against Israel.

Harari told also of chance meetings between Charles Malik of Lebanon, who was for a long time, and until the last session at the UN, the spokesman for the Arab bloc, and Chief Israeli delegate Abba Eban on various air trips, due to their many excursions between New York and Washington.

Though facing each other as political foes at many Security Council deliberations the pair often were quite chummy in the intimacy of an airliner and developed a warm admiration for each other.

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Israel Paper Asks Eban's Recall

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Return of Abba Eban to Israel from his post as United States Ambassador has been urged by a newspaperman who covered Mr. Eban's activities in the United States as a correspondent.

Isaac Remba, newly appointed editor of the daily Haboker, asserted that despite Eban's energy and successful activity both in the political field as well as among United States Jewry, he is "basically too much an optimist and very often considers his wishful thinking as accomplished fact."

The editorial also stated that the ambassador had adapted himself too much to American conditions and declared that although he is "most certainly the best Israeli diplomat abroad, he should now be replaced and given an opportunity to use his brilliant qualities in Israel."

HANUKA BROUGHT TO GIs, EVEN THOSE ON MANEUVERS

NEW YORK (NJP)—At all Army installations everywhere, aboard Navy ships, and in hospitals, and even on maneuvers, Jewish servicemen will be celebrating Hanukah.

Some 50,000 Hanukah packages have been distributed by the Jewish Welfare Board, the government-authorized agency for serving Jewish military personnel.

Even at the largest joint Air Force-Army maneuvers since

Israel Speaks Sold; Jarcho Is Publisher

NEW YORK (NJP)—Israel Speaks was sold into private ownership and its new editor and publisher is Julius (Rusty) Jarcho, former director of Materials for Israel.

The change from a membership corporation to a stock corporation with Alfred Robison as president, will have no bearing on the name, format, and content of the paper.

Israel Speaks was organized originally by Abraham Feinberg, at present head of Israel Bonds, as Americans For Haganah on August 15, 1947. This was changed to Haganah Speaks on January 30, 1948, and finally to its present name on Jan. 1, 1949.

A veteran newspaperman, Mr. Jarcho claimed fifty thousand circulation for the paper and asserted that it can well sustain itself as a private, impartial protagonist for Israel without the organizational subsidy heretofore received.



Israel Advisor Urges 25 Per Cent Wage Cut

JERUSALEM—A ministry of finance advisor warned that wages in Israel must be reduced 25 per cent or inflation followed by disastrous devaluation will be inevitable next year.

Professor Abba Lerner suggested in a report to Levi Eshkol, the minister of finance, that a wage authority be set up to regulate wage changes.

Israel's Experimental Rice-Growing Success

TIBERIAS — The harvest of two experimental rice dunams in the Hula valley—the first attempt by Israel's Jewish farmers at growing rice—proved successful.

The two dunams, three paddies each, in which several varieties of seeds from France were planted, yielded from 300 to 400 kg. per dunam.

World War II, Operation Sagebrush at Fort Polk, La., some 3,000 Jewish GIs will participate in a full Hanukah program, including services, latke parties and distribution of gifts.

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Israel's Army Skips Centuries for Men, Then They Despise Backward Wives

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (NJP) — Israel's army has been acclaimed as a great democratization factor in the new Jewish state, but it is creating havoc with a time-honored Jewish institution—marriage.

According to Mrs. Lea Schechter, of the Israel Ministry of Social Welfare, divorce has come to the maaborot of Israel. And paradoxically enough, the army is to blame.

INTERVIEWED BY the South African Zionist Record, Mrs. Schechter told how divorce is the poor ending to the dream of the immigrant woman who fled with her family from the land where there seemed to be no opportunity for her to exist as a person to Israel.

Nevertheless, it is this type of woman, Mrs. Schechter said, who worked her fingers to the bone, bore children, and sacrificed unstintingly for the other members of her family, who is finding that her army-changed husband doesn't want her any more.

THE HUSBAND, who served two years in the army, and there learned to read, write and speak Hebrew, now sees other women with decent clothes and lively conversation and finds his work-worn wife in her rags and unstirred intelligence, unbearable.

The wife, sullen and resentful, cannot see what she has done wrong. "Am I not the same girl he married?" she asks. "A little fatter, perhaps—

but then there are children now. What does he expect?"

In an attempt to remedy the situation, and the divorce pattern, the Israel army is now attempting to change the maaborot women. It is trying to change them during their husband's service in the army, so that when the men return on leave they find the wives have more or less kept pace with the men's adjustment.

SOCIAL WORKERS have found how important clothing depots can be. Modern clothing gives the women the outward appearance to go with her changed thoughts. Even one decent dress, said Mrs. Schechter, can mean the difference between a man being proud of his wife and despising her.

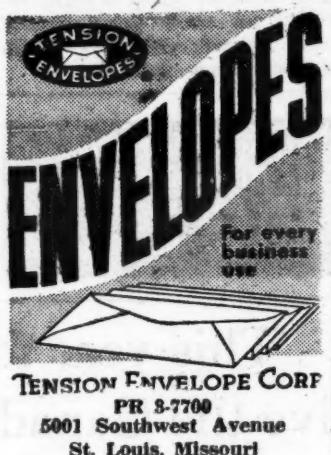
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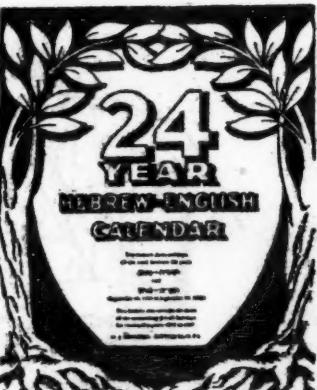
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Anne Frank's House To Be Demolished

AMSTERDAM — The house where Anne Frank wrote her diary is scheduled for demolition, despite many protests, including those of the U.S. Embassy. A textile factory is expanding, necessitating the destruction of the house where the Jewish girl and her family hid from the Nazis.

JEWS DON'T CONTRIBUTE
JERUSALEM — The governor of Alexandria has complained to the Jewish community there that its contributions to the Egyptian arms fund were not sufficient, according to a report.

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FEATURE SECTION

What Made Navy Commander Vishnevski Change His Name?

Fabulous Officer of Israel Navy Is Center of Dispute

By LEO HEIMAN

HAIFA (NJP)—For some time in the past, Israeli public opinion has been sharply divided over the question whether Israeli citizens could be compelled to Hebraize their names by administrative order. In fact, this dispute was reflected even in the United States, with M. Z. Frank devoting one of his columns to the celebrated case of Commander Vishnevski of the Israel Navy, on whom the heat was turned to change his foreign-sounding name.

Now the story has come to an end, though with a typical O. Henry twist, and here is the story:

Even in the close-knit family of the Israel Navy officer corps, very little is known about Commander Edward Vishnevski's adventurous past, and there are at least three various and different versions concerning this former Polish officer's life in circulation.

VERSION NO. 1 says that Edward was not a Jew at all to begin with, but a goy, the only son of old Count Vishnevski, one of the biggest aristocrats of old Poland.

Version No. 2 says that Ed was born in an assimilated Polish-Jewish family and escaped to Russia during the war. In Russia, he joined the Polish Army of General Anders and was sent to Britain. In Britain, he transferred to the Polish Navy and fought against the Germans, refusing to return to Red Poland after the World War. Instead he came to Israel, joined the Navy, and so on.

Version No. 3 is circulated by a pretty auburn-haired lady officer of the Israel Navy, a lieutenant-commander who happens to be Commander Vishnevski's wife. Rachel says that her husband is, was and always has been Jewish. He escaped to Russia during the war, joined the Polish Army, came to Palestine in 1943, deserted from the Polish service, joined the underground Haganah, served aboard Haganah blockade-runners and joined the Israel Navy as soon as it was formed.

AS TO WHICH one of the three versions is true, anyone's guess is just as good as this correspondent's, because Commander Vishnevski himself refuses to discuss it. However, this tough, beefy six-footer, with crew-cut blond hair, sky-blue eyes and an upturned nose, certainly doesn't look Jewish even in Israel, where goyish looking Jews are a dime a dozen.

In any case, he first came into limelight when he visited the United States in 1952 as the second-in-command of the Israel Navy squadron commander.

In 1955, he commanded an Israeli frigate on an official visit to South Africa. Many Jews there refused to believe that he was a Jew, because of his looks and his Polish name, and one of the South African Zionists wrote a letter to David Ben-Gurion saying that "the visit was fine, but why in hell do you have to

keep a goy as commander of one of your warships?"

ENRAGED, B-G ordered Vishnevski to change his name to a Hebrew one. Vishnevski refused, saying that there was nothing in the Naval Regulations which compelled him to reply. B-G then amended the Armed Forces Regulations to the effect that no officer on active service could leave the country unless he had a Hebrew name. Vishnevski said he didn't care, because he didn't want to go abroad again anyway.

Various newspapers and their columnists took up the cudgels, pro and con, but the Commander himself did not give a darn and neither did his wife, the Lieutenant-commander. However, God Himself evidently wanted Vishnevski to change his name, and chose as His tool the jovial, rotund and fun-loving president of the all-Negro African Republic of Liberia, William (Tubby) Tubman.

During the Israel Navy's visit to Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, President Tubman was so impressed with Commander Vishnevski that he offered him a job as the commander of the Liberian Navy and told him that he could name his own salary. His present Navy commander, the President complained, a Swedish officer, was a drunkard and a gambler, and he heard that the Israel Navy was the only Navy in the world without even a single drunkard in its ranks.

VISHNEVSKI naturally politely refused and, to cut a long story short, the Liberian Foreign Ministry sent an urgent call to the Israeli Foreign Ministry for a loan of the reticent Commander Vishnevski for at least two years to revamp the Liberian Navy. The Israel Navy, however, refused to part with one of its best officers. Good ship commanders don't grow on trees, the naval command told the striped-pants diplomats in Jerusalem.

After 10 months, taking into account the fact that Liberia has a lot of rubber, uranium, gold and ivory, and that we want to be friendly with the Negro State, the Navy sent Commander Vishnevski for two years to Liberia.

BEFORE HE went, however, he had to leave the country with a bona fide Hebrew name. Unwillingly, Commander Edward Vishnevski became Commander Edward Sharon, and his wife, Lieutenant Rachel Vishnevski, became Rachel Sharon.

This ended the "battle of the

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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Woodbine, N.J., was founded by Baron Maurice de Hirsch in 1891. Intended as a Jewish settlement for farmers, the colony existed for some time before farming was abandoned in favor of industrial activity. It is one of the few cities in America founded primarily for Jews by a Jew!

Jews, in ancient times, had no prayerbooks or set prayers. Each person composed his own prayers to fit particular needs and situations!

When a reputed anti-Semite named Ahlwardt visited America about 60 years ago, he asked for a bodyguard because he feared outbreaks. Theodore Roosevelt, then police commissioner of New York, assigned him a bodyguard of 10 policemen—all Jewish!

They Say

Mrs. Moise Cahn, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, on trip to Germany:

It seems so recently that Germany was a Nazi laboratory for the exploration of human beings' more horrible capabilities. I still feel an instinctive trepidation at actually being on German soil; I doubt that the Jewish generations which lived through the war will ever overcome this feeling.

Rabbi Harry Stern of Montreal at a Canadian Council of Christian and Jews banquet:

Charest and Rev. Cochrane, you are sitting here with me at this head table tonight and you have the tough job of christianizing Christians and mine is the tough job of judaizing Jews. What a wonderful world this would be if Christians were truly Christians and Jews were truly Jewish.

Rabbi Joseph H. Paymer deplores purchase of Christmas trees by Jews:

It is really surprising how many Jewish people who are not affiliated with a synagogue—and the percentage is alarming—think more of Christmas than they do about their own Hanukkah. I feel very sad when about Christmas time I see some of our Jewish people carrying home Christmas trees.

names" but it did not end the dispute concerning Commander Sharon's (Vishnevski's) past.

WORLD JEWISH CONFERENCE PROJECTED FOR FEBRUARY

LONDON (NJP)—The possibility of a world Jewish conference of Zionists and non-Zionists next February, is being discussed by Jewish leaders, the Jewish Chronicle here reports from New York.

The news story says that Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency, is leaving for Israel to discuss the proposal with officials there.

Theme of the proposed meeting would be the dire situation of Israel.

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By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Can you tell me the meaning and origin of our family name, Erbesfeld. Thanking you in advance.—SHIRLEY ARBESFELD, Bronx 57, New York.

ERBESFELD as well as Arbesfeld is a German word meaning "a field of peas." The modern German word for "pea" is Erbse. The name is a so-called Field Name, derived from the name of a rural site in the vicinity of a German town. In some sections of Germany Jews were forbidden to form their family names out of well-known geographical names. In such cases they would resort to a field name taken from a mountain, a river, a field or some other landmark of the vicinity. You failed to indicate your family's country of origin. The omission makes it impossible for me to be more specific.

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Please publish what my name, Rabinowitz, means.—ISADORE RABINOVITZ, New York, New York.

RABINOWITZ, closely related to Berkowitz and Bernstein, is a highly respected family name. Its ancestor was Rabbi Isachar Beer of Cracow whose descendants bore the patronymic of Berkowitz (Beer's descendants). His son, Rabbi Isaac, was the spiritual leader of the Polish town of Brody in 1696. It was from him that part of the family began to call itself Rabinowitz (descendants of the rabbi). The family spread to the neighboring Ukraine. After the partition of Poland, some members on the Austrian side of the border who had hitherto borne the name of Berkowitz assumed the German-sounding name of Bernstein. Others, particularly those who bore the name of Rabinowitz continued to adhere to that name. Rabbi Isaac's four daughters all married rabbis and so did his four granddaughters. Sholem Aleichem, the Jewish humorist was one of the famous Rabinowitzes.

Survey On Jewish College Students Being Made

SMALL COLLEGES INVITE JEWISH STUDENTS TO ENROLL

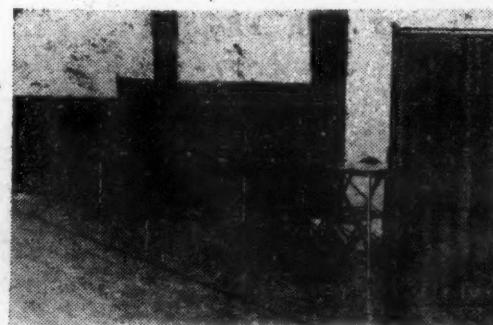
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—An unexpected by-product of the census being conducted by the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Bureau of Jewish college students is the request from a number of small colleges for Jewish students.

The bureau quoted from a letter from Cornell College, in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, stating that Jewish students would be very welcome on the campus and made to feel at home by everybody.

The bureau reveals that its 1946 census showed that one-half of all Jewish college students were enrolled in schools in the New York City area.

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SPRING OF LIFE



by Orah Reeb

SO FAR . . . Miriam, a South African immigrant in Israel, finds life in a kibbutz filled with hard work and occasional dangers, but rewarding. She meets Jonathan and falls in love with him. Their love affair prospers exceedingly and Miriam's happiness continues unbroken until she discovers Jonathan is to accompany a group of pioneers chosen to found a new site for the kibbutz in the Negev. She is badly disappointed when her application to be one of the advance guard is turned down.

But she is heartened to learn she will get a chance to join the new settlement soon. First she must have some military training. She is taught the rudiments of handling weapons and of self-defense by Ron, the shotmaker. Some of the joy is taken out of her heart when she realizes Ron is envious of her selection to join the new settlement.

INSTALLMENT VIII

Elsa was shrieking with laughter at Miriam's account of the night before when Ron had taken them into the fields to distinguish between natural night noises and stealthy movements, and how she had nearly knocked out Ron with the butt of her old German rifle when her imagination had suddenly got the better of her.

As a matter of fact Miriam had the queerest ideas about Arabs. What she had seen of them when she had passed their villages, or the few old Arabs she had seen riding along on their little donkeys laden with vegetables, and the veiled, slightly smelly women next to whom she sometimes sat or stood in the bus, could not possibly make her feel aggressive.

NEITHER COULD the picture of handsome sheiks galloping across the desert on beautiful horses, which she had gathered from novels and the movies, fill her with anything but admiration. So whenever she really had to arouse herself to act with the quickness and fierceness that Ron demanded of her, she had to think of films she had seen of war in the South Pacific islands, and then she was a brave sweating G.I. and the yellow, narrow-eyed enemy lying silently waiting for her to walk in the trap, were her Arabs.

But now the time had passed, and Miriam felt Jonathan's short letter in her shirt pocket. "Only another week!" it said.

And then the last week was over. Miriam spent the morn-

ing writing to her father, "I am like theirs, Gad walked up to very much in love," she wrote. "One day you may meet Jonathan, I'm sure you will like him." She would have liked to tell him more of what she felt, of how, lately, she had found some terribly important changes within herself, and how unusually happy she was at times—but it would have sounded stilted in a letter.

IN THE AFTERNOON Miriam's bed, blanket roll and kitbag were piled neatly between boxes of vegetables and provisions, stacks of building materials and implements at the back of the truck. Just as Gad, the driver, fastened the sailcloth over the load, Elsa came running and fussing with two large sacks of clean, unpressed washing. Down came the sailcloth again and Gad stalked around, grumbling, trying to find a clean space for the laundry.

Miriam was already sitting in the armored front, with two boxes of gramophone records on her lap. In her pocket was a packet of letters for the people on Be'er Chaim. It was almost unbearably hot in the car. As always when the truck left for the south, most of the kibbutznikim stood around smiling and commenting.

Gad got in beside Miriam and banged his heavy door shut. "Shalom, shalom, goodluck," she heard through the clangor din of the homemade armor, and saw them standing, waving to her. And she waved back with, for the first time, an actual feeling of belonging to the place.

Then they had rounded the camp, and were on the open road, with green fields and private and communal settlements, and villages, stretching along both sides.

WHEN THEY reached Tel Aviv they drove through the southern part of the city where the houses were older and poorer and the streets narrower. On a sidestreet they halted and parked their truck behind a line of ten to fifteen armored trucks

a two-story building and after a cautious face scrutinized him from an upstairs window, the front door was opened and he went inside. Soon he and some others reappeared with large rolls of barbed wire which they loaded onto the truck.

"Shalom nitza!" Gad shouted to a bony, fair, freckled girl who was just climbing out of a truck on the other side of the street. "Meet Miriam and take her to have something to drink!"

Nitza's handshake was firm and friendly. "Are you going down south?" she asked as the two girls walked towards the nearest kiosk. "Oh, of course, your settlement is down there. Ours is about twenty kilometers north of yours. We've been there a year already. We're just beginning to see something for our pains. You still have everything ahead of you. I can't say I envy you—God! Will I ever get the dust out of my pores!" She looked disgustedly at her crumpled khaki slacks, and then she laughed.

"It's always the same," she said. "I come to visit my parents in Tel Aviv and look forward to it. But after I've spent an hour in a bath, and had a good meal and a swim in the sea, and gone to see a film, I get homesick. Isn't the city disgusting!" she exclaimed, and the two girls looked with superior amusement at the perspiring people who hurried past them.

MIRIAM ENJOYED the delicious cool honey beer. "I have a cousin in South Africa," Nitza said. "Maybe you know him. His name is—" Practically everybody Miriam had met in Palestine had a cousin in South Africa. She had never known a single one of all these cousins, and each time the questioning person had been incredulous.

"What, you don't know him! Why, he has one of the biggest shops, or factories, or law firms in Johannesburg or Cape Town!" So she heard with relief that Nitza concluded her sentence with "but of course you wouldn't know him and anyhow I have no time for him. He should be here instead of in South Africa."

"Why don't you write and tell him so!" suggested Miriam. "You people here think there's nothing as important as what you're doing, but the average young Jew or Jewess in a land like South Africa has only the vaguest notion of what goes on here."

"Maybe I'll get down to it one day," concluded Nitza doubtfully and as Gad called "hurry up, Miriam!" she put out her hand. "Come and visit us sometime!" she invited.

Miriam was already three metres away. "I will!" she shouted, and Nitza laughed.

"That one is in a big hurry to get to the Negev," she teased as the truck rolled past her. And Gad laughed his knowing kibbutz laugh!

ONCE OUT OF THE city limits the truck gathered speed. It was cooler now, past six o'clock.

Miriam lay back against the hard seat and dreamed. It seemed to her that she had never been as happy as now, sitting in the jolting, clattering truck, the wind blowing in her

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Christmas Permeates Schools Far More Than Is Thought; Even Gets To Arithmetic

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph. D.
Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

The month of December brings a perennial problem to Jewish parents, rabbis, and leaders—Christmas activities in the public schools.

The problem can be formulated in terms of broad issues: Is the principle of separation of church and state being violated? Is the ill-will that might be aroused

by protests a greater danger to "communication" will include poems, stories, playlets, and discussions about Christmas. Character training units will range from emphasis upon being good so that Santa Claus will bring gifts, to more advanced levels of teaching about the Christmas spirit.

The socialization program at school will include room and assembly programs on the Christmas theme, Christmas parties in the classroom, and often Christmas gifts for the teacher. Even the arithmetic program might be influenced by Christmas—counting of ornaments, measurement of trees, adding sums spent for Christmas purchases.

BASIC TO whatever judgments one might make about such issues, however, there should be some thinking about more restricted questions. How many and which areas of school life does Christmas affect? What kind of activities are carried on? What effects do such activities have on Jewish children? To these questions this column will be addressed during the next few weeks.

One who is not quite familiar with present day public schools, particularly at the elementary level, is apt to think of Christmas activities as a separate, unitary part of the school program. If this were the case including these activities or dropping them or excusing Jewish children from participating in them would be simple decisions to carry out.

ACTUALLY however, the emphasis on integration of the school program means that Christmas activities constitute an element in a very wide area of school life. Music, of course, includes Christmas songs and carols. Art involves drawing Christmas subjects, making Christmas tree ornaments and greeting cards, and sometimes dioramas of Christmas scenes.

The curriculum area called will be withheld upon request

face, each minute bringing her nearer to her beloved, to the new life, to the exciting unknown. Every muscle, every part of her body was alive and strong and eager. "These hours are wonderful!" she whispered to herself. "Glorious"—and she turned her face to the side to hide the sudden intense emotion in her face.

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GAD HAD long since ceased to sing. Miriam woke up with a start as the car jolted off the road.

"Do you want to stretch your legs?" asked Gad. "Is this the Negev?" Miriam wanted to know.

"Well, the actual desert is further south, but this might be called the beginning. We have another hour and a half to go—

with luck. There is no road yet and we have to keep clear of those routes where the big Arab villages are situated. You had better keep alert now. Know how to use this?"

Gad put his revolver on the seat between them and Miriam took it gingerly.

Fields and groves, all signs of

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I THINK AS I PLEASE**Emigration From Britain, Unlike U. S., Encouraged**

By CARL ALPERT

LONDON — The visitor to London may be curiously surprised to find huge billboards, placards, window displays and other forms of advertising urging British citizens to abandon the British Isles and go to settle in Canada or New Zealand or Australia or elsewhere. The American visitor, especially if he is one who has secretly believed that encouragement of emigration, to Israel or anywhere else, is un-American, will be still further surprised to find that these projects have the blessing, co-operation and assistance of the British government, even to the extent of agreeing to a plan for subsidizing the passage overseas.

Since there is frequent talk about the wisdom of conducting an active campaign to encourage young Americans to settle in Israel, it might be in place to look into the public drive which I have seen in London.

ALPERT "Australia Invites You" is the colorful headline of an illustrated brochure bearing the sub-title, "A Summary of What Australia Offers Emigrants from the United Kingdom." Other literature explains the operation of the "Assisted Passage" program. The scheme is an arrangement between the United Kingdom government and the Commonwealth government of Australia under which British subjects normally resident in the U. K. may be granted passage to Australia practically free. A token payment equivalent to about \$28 is all that is required of the emigrant.

Nothing Subversive, Nothing Anti-British

Further fillip to the drive is provided by church bodies. The Church of England, the Presbyterian Church, the Baptist, the Congregationalists, the Catholic Immigration Committee, all are listed as co-operating agencies. There is nothing subversive about it, nothing anti-British, nothing about dual nationalism, though it is made clear that the emigrants will take up the citizenship of the country to which they are going.

Other literature—and I walked into Australia House and received 14 pamphlets in response to my simple request—describes the housing situation, the job situation, taxation, social services, education, etc., in Australia. The brightest possible picture is painted, albeit realistically and without exaggeration. In the leaflet, "Facts About Employment" one finds a photograph of men prospecting for uranium, alongside the heading "A Job for the Migrant." Less alluring, more prosaic suggestions are contained in the long list of occupations, though the summation is: "Vacancies are available for practically all types of workers."

Australia Better Than England, One Says

There are human interest interviews and success stories. "Any man who is ready and willing to work can do what I did," says Mr. John O'Connor. And Mr. J. W. Sree, having made good, too, dares say: "Without wanting to throw any reflection on England whatsoever, I find the scales are balanced much more in Australia's favor."

I think the reader has enough samples. The point is that the British government considers it good policy and sound planning to encourage young, skilled, able-bodied, ambitious and energetic people to leave the mother country and go overseas. Every such migrant is considered an emissary of Britain, another link between the land overseas and the British Isles. If in the past 10 years there have been 400,000 Britons who have gone to live in Australia alone, that country has been brought that much closer in spirit and friendship to the land of these people's origin.

And if as few as 10,000 Americans would each year go to make their homes in Israel, it would do more to help cement a close relationship between Israel and the United States than a good many other things the United States government is trying to do. Indeed, apprised of the very modest efforts now being made to encourage a handful of young people to go to Israel, the State Department, governed by dictates of the best interests of the United States, should offer assisted passages and make other help available, to the end that more Americans may go.

End Fears Emigration Unpatriotic

No single American in Israel whom I know is less of an American for having left the United States. To the contrary he becomes the exponent of American principles, the protagonist of the American way of life in the land to which he has immigrated.

I am not naive enough to believe that the State Department will ever embark on such a program, but at least we should put a stop to the fears that encouragement of emigration is unpatriotic. It is no such thing. It is a service to America's international interests as we can learn from our enlightened friends the British. And it is about time that the Zionist groups stopped their whispering about immigration and came out with a proud, publicly proclaimed program in this direction.

Bond Sales Spurt, Top 1954 Figures

NEW YORK (NJP) — With sales of Israel bonds spurring in all parts of the U.S., it was believed that last year's \$34 million in sales would be exceeded by several millions in 1955.

With a half month to go, sales so far in 1955 were be-

-Spring of Life

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cultivation and civilization had been left behind long ago. Here the land was empty and wild. The car lurched and groaned as it followed the rough track. By its dimmed lights Miriam could see small creatures darting away and hyenas running clumsily. Their cry went unheard under the whirr of the machine and the clatter of the armor.

Miriam's body had grown numb. Her thighs and back were bruised, the boxes with records seemed like leaden weights on her legs and her neck felt stiff from leaning forward trying to watch all that could be seen through the narrow slit of the now closed armor, by the weak headlights. Minute by minute the country became more arid. Gad sat crouched over the wheel concentrating on the faint tracks.

NOW THE TRUCK was rounding a rise. Miriam saw a faint light a long way off. She looked at Gad.

"Yes," he smiled and his tired face lit up.

They were on flat land again. Gad switched his headlights off and on, off and on, and then once slowly, off and on. All at once the answering light was very near.

Miriam saw that it was an ordinary hurricane lantern. Its light was so weak that it had seemed much farther away.

She felt suddenly faint, her womb sprang to life painfully, and for a moment she wanted to turn and run, and was afraid.

The car accelerated and moved half way up the hill. Then it came to a stop. Miriam saw Nissim and Yehuda standing at the barbed wire gate with Sten guns. They swung the gate towards them. The door on her side of the truck was opened, and there was Jonathan standing outside. He was only faintly visible, a darker figure in the darkness, darker still because the lantern was illuminating the other side of the truck.

Carefully Miriam put the records on the seat and climbed out of the car. Jonathan took her hand. His grasp was firm but his hand was cold and she could feel it tremble.

"We'll walk!" Jonathan said shortly, and the truck moved past them through the gate. They followed. "Shalom U Bracha!" Miriam heard Yehuda's and Nissim's greeting, and smilingly shook hands with them, and handed them the package of letters. "Peace, and blessings on your coming!" she repeated to herself.

Then they were alone. Jonathan turned toward her. He held her and she rested her head on his breast. And then his mouth was on hers.

They reached the small tent standing a little apart from the others. Jonathan pushed the flap aside. "Our castle," he said. "Miriam"—and his voice broke like that of a small boy.

When Miriam awoke she was alone. Her watch had stopped, and she could not tell the time. But the sun was shining and the tent was hot. Next to the low bed stood an upturned box. It was covered with a towel and on it was a jug with pretty glasses.

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ZIM GETS LOAN

JERUSALEM — A group of New York banks have granted the Zim company a \$4.5 million loan, to finance ship purchases.

NEW PLASTIC EXHIBITED

JERUSALEM — Articles made from plastic reinforced with glass fibers, a new material that is strong and easily adapted to mass production, is on exhibit at Eilon and Etzioni Ltd. in the Haifa Bay area.

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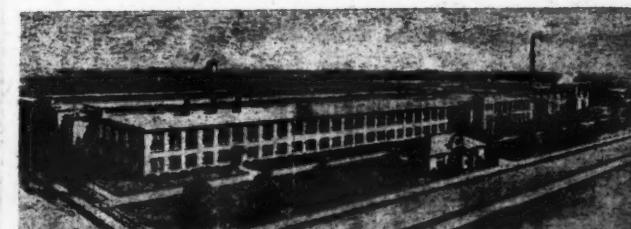
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TOURISM IN ISRAEL SAFE, SAYS ISRAELI OFFICIAL

Editor, Jewish Post:

Your Oct. 7 issue of The National Jewish Post has just come to my attention, and I was very much surprised to find there two articles entitled: "Tourists May Get to See Warfare First Hand in Lake Kinneret Area" and "Too Many Tour Israel Says Israeli Ex-Official."

I was indeed sorry to find these headlines, particularly when the articles themselves did not even deal with tourists.

It so happens that I have just returned from a visit to Israel, and I can safely state that the 40,000 tourists who visited Israel last year and the equal number that were there during the first nine months of this year did not witness war or warfare at Lake Kinneret or elsewhere in Israel. Yes, border clashes exist, but tourists do not witness these—they read about them in newspaper accounts. It is the spirit of optimism, the constructive work in which the population is involved, and the apparent non-awareness of warfare by the over-all population that strikes the visitor above all else. We are sure you'll agree that the above-quoted headline leaves as erroneous an impression on the reader as a heading: "Visitors May Get to See Automobile Deaths at First Hand in Los Angeles."

We are also sure, with regard to the Classified Section of THE POST if you have something to sell.

to the second headline, that Mr. Edwin Samuels' remark that "Too Many Tour Israel" was a facetious one. He no doubt was calling on the population of Israel to spend more time on self-examination, introspection and on constructive thinking and work, rather than on emulating tourists. Knowing Mr. Samuels' broad views, we believe his remark was taken completely out of context.

You know, of course, that both the government and people of Israel are most gratified that tourism to Israel is on the increase and everyone is doing his utmost to encourage this trend, and to welcome tourists with warm hospitality, comfort and luxury.

In the past you have carried very constructive articles on tourism and we are confident that you want to continue to encourage the flow of tourists to Israel.

We are looking forward to hearing from you and to close cooperation with you.

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Fund Drive for Israeli Artist Hits \$132 As Readers Respond

'Hill 24' Makes One Want To Fight for Israel

By JOSEPH GALE

Anyone not an Arab, who goes to see "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" and is not propelled out of the theater to fight, buy an Israel bond, give to UJA, or acquire a gun for freedom, is totally insensitive.

The first major motion picture in English to be wholly produced and processed in Israel, "Hill 24" is the flashback story of four young volunteers who set out to hold the hill until morning, and thus claim it for Israel, on the eve of a UN cease-fire order during the Israel War of Independence. On the way to their destination each tells his story.

The love story of James Flanagan (Edward Mulhare) and Miriam Mizrahi (Haya Harari) is set during the British Mandate. Politics, violence and a difference in religion disrupt their romance. Allan Goodman (Michael Wager), an American tour-

By JOSEPH GALE

Response to the story of Tessie Rakos, the fine sculptress who is in such physical difficulties in an Israeli hospital, was most heartening. Gifts of checks and cash have come in, and offers of much help in other ways. One gentleman, himself a polio victim, was willing to sponsor Miss Rakos' entry into this country if, after her recovery, she should wish to come.

This is not a matter simply of the moment, but will go on until enough money is received to settle all of the artist's debts and provide her with a cushion of sorts against the requirements of life resumed. Needless to say, she is not aware of the appeal. Checks should be made out in the writer's name and all contributions sent to him at 415 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. The money will be forwarded to Israel as it is received.

Following are donors of money received by this writing:
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ist, is drawn into the fighting for the Old City of Jerusalem. Wounded, he meets in a hospital a rabbi (Zalman Leblush), who inspires Goodman's courage by the example of his own faith.

Esther Hadassi (Margalit Oved), a Yemenite girl who nursed Goodman and volunteers with him on this mission, tells a simple story of her birthplace.

David Amram (Arie Lavi), a young Israeli, reconstructs an incident which happened while

he was on patrol in the Negev.

THERE IS MORE to the tale than this outline, and of course we shan't tell you the denouement, which is un-Hollywood in the extreme. But the quality of the picture that captured our imagination was the land of Israel itself, the scenery of hills and fields, the fine camera work in the heart of the cities. Such glimpses were to us like draughts of cold water found in the Negev itself.

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Sees Drive To Intimidate American Jews on Israel

By M. Z. FRANK

Sir Anthony Eden seems to plan the kind of a settlement for Israel that his unlamented predecessor Neville Chamberlain effected for Czechoslovakia in 1938. In 1938 Chamberlain forced Czechoslovakia, practically at the point of a gun, to cede the Sudetenland to Hitler. In return Czechoslovakia was to have peace.

Czechoslovakia, under Eduard Benes complied. A short time after that settlement, Hitler occupied all of Czechoslovakia and installed his own henchman as ruler. Chamberlain then delivered a speech, indifferently protesting that "Herr Hitler" had misled him. That was all he did.

The British Foreign Office and their allies in the State Department and in Cairo are now trying to convince Israel that if they give up the Negev or part of it, they will have peace, trade with the Arabs and East Africa and real prosperity. They even tell us that the Arabs are now ready to talk sense. Occasionally, an obliging Arab leader, under due promptings, takes out time from advocating the destruction of Israel to take in a moderate language.

Won't Be Sold Down the River

The Jews are suspicious. Israeli leaders say they will not do what Benes did in 1938, but will put up a fight. They warn the Western powers that they cannot sell Israel down the river in 1955 as easily as they sold Czechoslovakia in 1938. Sir Anthony Eden, a confirmed enemy of Zionism and the father of the Arab League, feigns righteous indignation. The officials of the State Department are uneasy. Some are genuinely perturbed over the Eden trick, others would like to let him have his way, if only the American public were not to raise a row.

It so happens that the vast majority of the American public is in sympathy with the Israeli cause. But that is not enough to stop bureaucrats from acting as they see fit in foreign affairs. The sell-out of Czechoslovakia was not popular in 1938 either. But there was no one to raise a clamor. In the United States, however, there are 5 million Jews who raise Cain. If they could be shut up, the rest of the public would remain comparatively inactive.

Hope to Intimidate American Jews

And so a campaign is on to intimidate the American Jews into silence and, incidentally, to undermine the foundations of American democracy. The attempt is made to effect the objec-

tive through Jews: Elmer Berger, Alfred Lilienthal, the faceless successor to Lessing Rosenwald in the American Council for Judaism (whatever his name), William Zuckerman, the Jewish mouthpiece of Garland Evans Hopkins and last but not least, Herman Gray, the prize specimen in the stable of Jewish donkeys.

When Herman Gray warns American Jewry that in taking Israel's side they are "in danger of being put in a false light," he is merely reiterating the threat voiced by Hopkins some time ago that "a wave of anti-Semitism" would sweep the United States, if they do not follow his line. When Gray rebukes the Jews of America for failing to rebuke Israel "for the mad talk of preventive war," he is collaborating with those who, by intimidating American Jews seek to show to Israel that resistance is hopeless and they better accept what they are given, hoping for the best, as Benes did in 1938.

Totalitarian Concept of Public Life

Finally, when Gray says that the only people to determine American foreign policy in the Middle East are "our diplomats and our generals," he is merely adding another voice to the braying chorus that we have heard ever since Henry Byroade addressed the American Council for Judaism two years ago. We have been told ever since then by Berger, Lilienthal Zuckerman and Hopkins that it is treason to question the wisdom of a bureaucrat. That this essentially Prussian-Czarist-totalitarian concept of public life, so alien to the spirit of American democracy, should now be propounded by a professor of law in an American university shows to what heights of assininity a man may rise, when he has the make-up for it.

The braying of an ass may often be the clue to his master's mind. In this case, the only problem is in locating the precise manger.

Movie Stirs One To Fight for Israel

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good, with some performances really fine, and the battle sequence in the Old City was noteworthy for authenticity. Margalit Oved, though not especially vocal, and Arie Lavi, projected absolute reality. Haya Hararit and Michael Shilo as Yehuda Berger, were glossier but still believable in sound and gesture, and should be seen more. Zalman Lebiush contributed the whole thing is a Sik'or Films Ltd. production.

first two mentioned here, a gem one cherishes in small doses for a long time.

THE PLOTTING by Zvi Koltz and Peter Frye was simple in spots, confused in others because of some novel techniques employed by photography director Gerald Gibbs. The direction by Thorold Dickinson, former chairman of the British Film Academy, was swift and to the point, often with a great element of suspense; some of it, but very little, was mawkish. Paul Ben-Haim supplied a workmanlike musical score, and the man Lebiush contributed the most stunning character bit we have seen in years, and like the

"Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" is

propaganda, but honest propaganda. It won the Silver Eagle award in Mexico City and earned acclaims at this year's International Film Festival in Cannes, where Miss Hararit won the best actress award.

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SPECIAL HANUKA MENU SUGGESTED FOR 5TH CANDLE DINNER

By SARAH LIEBER

When the children kindle the roic deeds, which youngsters us all sing and be merry with often. It is nice and warm them. For this is one more of around the family table. And the beautiful and gay festivi- we like to share our festivities of the Jewish calendar. It with outsiders by placing the is an occasion for games and lights near a window for all to

stories, and the retelling of he- see. It is a joy to obey the direc- tions of the Code of Rabbinical Judaism:

Eat and be merry.

Linger over your viands, Punctuate your meals with jest and song.

Relate miracles.

And what greater joy can there be for us balabostas than to gather the family and friends around for food and frolicking. It is customary among families to have a "Fifth Candle" dinner party, but for convenience's sake it may be held on other Hanuka nights. In case you plan such a gathering the menu below is suggested.

HANUKA DINNER MENU

chopped liver on crackers
chopped herring on crackers
chopped eggplant on crackers
carrot stocks, celery, radishes,
olives
mushroom and barley soup
roast goose
string beans

potato latkes or kugel
tossed green salad
fruit compote
cookies

tea or demi-tasse

For table decoration the me- norah may be surrounded by green leaves and small red apples and walnuts. Be careful to place the menorah on a platter or mirror to catch the drip of the candles, and to make sure of fire safety.

ISRAELI SOFGANIYAH

Hanuka Doughnuts

4½ cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. double acting baking powder
1¼ cups sugar
1 tsp. salt
¾ tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg
½ cup melted vegetable shortening or oil
2 eggs
1 cup milk, buttermilk, or fruit juice
oil for deep frying

Sift flour with baking powder, sugar, spice and salt three times. Combine the beaten eggs, oil and liquid. Stir into the dry ingredients to form a dough which is soft yet firm enough to hold its shape. Form into balls the size of a large walnut. Heat the oil in a deep frying pan to 380 degrees. Flatten each ball of dough and tuck in small amount of jam or preserves, or dried fruit, and cover the filling by rolling the ball between well greased hands. Drop each dough ball into hot oil and cook over moderate heat until well browned on all sides. Lift out with draining spoon and place on paper towels or absorbent paper to drain. Dust with powdered or confectioners' sugar. Serve hot. These are served at Hanuka by the sabras in Israel and are fast becoming a yomtov tradition.

HASEN BLUZEN (Blow Hot Wafers)

2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cup all purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
confectioners' sugar
cinnamon

Mix salt with sifted flour. Stir into beaten eggs and blend until a soft, smooth dough is formed. Roll out on floured pastry cloth, waxed paper or board to ¼ inch thickness. Cut with fancy cutters or cut bow shapes with a knife. Fry in deep fat a few at a time until lightly browned. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and cinnamon. Serve hot. These may be kept hot in the oven until ready to serve.

A Word To The Wives

Use your ingenuity to deco- rate the family's favorite cake for Hanuka. A menorah or a dreidel may be drawn in frosting with the aid of a pastry tube. Or tiny candles may decorate

the top of a cake, or a row of cupcakes for a party.

The little girls of the family will enjoy making fancy salads for their friends by using asparagus spears, or slices of pine- apple or strips of pimiento or pepper to make a design of Hanuka lights.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

Go To College, But... Know How To Cook, Too



I've mentioned that while writers seem to be expected to take very positive stands on the subject at hand, I have found that many problems just don't have nice, pat answers. I used as an example the problem of teenagers cut off from Judaism. I felt that even though the Sunday school is usually considered an inadequate instrument for instructing our children, in this instance it offers the best hope for the older teen-agers with its possibility of working with those even up to 16 and 17 years by postponing confirmation until that time.

Now what do you say to the problem of college or no college for girls?

I MAY HAVE sounded "pat" the times I have insisted that the more education girls get, the less willing and prepared they seem to want to be just plain housewives—at least the kind who manage without a maid, which young brides of strutting young men must do.

Yet it isn't so simple. You can't conclude therefore, that that settles it; No college for the female sex.

I think nowadays more than ever before in the past, young people hope for a meeting of minds in their future mate, along the similar background, common ideals and physical attraction.

I noticed in the recently published Diary of David Kogan how he described his dates, some of whom he found were more intellectually stimulating than others.

SURE, I KNOW; once the children start to arrive, much of the husband-and-wifely-conversation sticks closely to what Susie did this morning, or why Doesn't Jerry drink more milk, or should we get them both new coats this winter? And I believe, too, that (I can't speak for the men) a woman prefers her man to be just a little smarter than she is.

But even so there is much more give and take on ideas between man and wife than there must have been in the days when each had his own sphere of interests. I speak of people in general in earlier times, but we know that in Jewish life in particular there was a clear demarcation—the home was the province of the woman, the world of study was man's and the market place belonged to both. (I refer you to *Life Is With People*)

From which we must conclude that today's male would be more content with a wife who, if she didn't match him in education, at least approached it closely. Calling for college degree or

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surely a couple of years of higher education.

THEN TOO, today's young girl sees all around her in the business world other women making their own way, and she must consider both the possibility that (1) she may remain unmarried in marriage which would likely call for earning her own living or (2) if she does marry, adding to the income of the family or working in an emergency. In either of these events, the better her education, the better her chances for adequate earning possibilities.

Nor should we overlook the argument that the campus is good hunting ground for husbands.

All of which leaves Miss 1955 in a delicate spot.

SHE WANTS more than anything else to find a good husband, strong, capable, loving, on whom she can lean both spiritually and physically. Yet she must never admit this during her stay in school. (Can you picture our 15-year-old, about to enter high school, putting down on her card that her future job preference is to be a Mrs.?) The young lady of today as always wants to get married and while she may not think about it, she surely wants to be efficient in her future housewifely tasks.

Yet she must spend her years studying everything but that. (The councilor told our daughter she'd better drop Home Ec from her prospective schedule for her first semester and substitute something like Biology to round out her other courses of Algebra, Latin and English, because Home Ec didn't count toward college credits)

You gotta keep your eye on the goal, girls, all the while pretending you're looking in six other directions.

The latest Ladies Home Journal quoted a Danish proverb to the effect that it was worth waiting for a good meal and a gentle wife. Go to college but don't let it make you brittle or interfere with that good meal.

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Teen Talk

By JUDY PALLER

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There is Homeric proportion in the personality of the Chief—who even today modestly asks

that his name be withheld—who directed the complex enterprise from a tiny Paris hotel room,

and who defied not only the British Empire, not only the physical laws of probability, but the heads of his own government, when ordered not to set sail the final great vessels.

For in the last instances of the big ships, diplomatic pressure of such magnitude had been brought upon Ben-Gurion and Sharett that they were forced to cable the Chief to cancel the sailings. He would not obey that order.

THE VESSELS sailed, and the inundation of immigrants, even upon Cyprus, was among the final events that convinced the British—even more than terrorist acts—that subjugation of the Jewish will to nationhood was impossible.

I knew that Chief in his Paris room, for during the last year

Europe, I was filming the escape route. And among the most gratifying moments in my life was the one when I reported to him on the accomplishment of the mission. I told how we had managed to smuggle the final section of our negative out of the very citadel of the British police in Jerusalem, and he began to chuckle, a man who had never said more than the few necessary words to me on other occasions; he now drew out an album of snapshots of his own family in a Kibbutz, and began to chat in the simplest human terms, disclosing his longing to be at home with his children.

AND IN THE course of our film-making, I met many of the other heroes mentioned in Kimche's book. The spectacular Arazi, whose exploits make those of Lawrence of Arabia seem trivial, Arazi who staged the underground Railway for liberating slaves, before the American Civil War, is the only comparable institution to match this for idealism, for courage.

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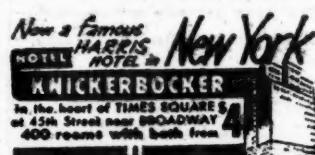
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Jews Step Back On One Occasion

by Rabbi Samuel M. Silver



Cartoon in the Forward, Anthon Eden to Ben-Gurion—"Why not retreat a bit into the Negev?" Ben-Gurion: "We Jews only step back during the Schmoneh Esreh."

New York Times, Daily News Writer Hit

The New York Times is given a double rebuke by the Day-Journal's S. Dingol for its treatment of Moshe Sharett's address to the National Press Club: 1) Contrary to its normal practice, the "Times" did not publish the Sharett text; 2) The "Times" headline and lead slighted the bulk of the talk, and erroneously implied that Israel would accept Soviet arms. Sharett actually said, in answer to a question, that desperation might drive Israel to that resort.

But much more heinous was the way columnist John O'Donnell of the New York Daily News handled the Sharett address. In addition to labelling Sharett as "a Russian-born publicity spouter," O'Donnell ignored what Sharett said and printed instead two "loaded" questions asked of him. One was whether it wasn't wiser American policy to favor 40 million Arabs instead of two million Jews. The other sought to establish an ethical parallel between what the Nazis did to the Jews and what Israel did to the Arab refugees. Sharett, writes Dingol, gave effective replies to both questions. But O'Donnell didn't bother to print the answers.

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

I wonder if the success of Peace of Mind was not its meaning in a direct sense to the individual. And vice versa the failure to reach the Jews of today with the message of Judaism, the inability to make the message personal.

In other words, if a father knew that his observance of the mitzvot meant that his daughter would most likely grow to be a pleasant, wholesome young lady, and that his son would develop into a responsible individual with no excesses such as mark too many modern youth, and that divorce or sex would not destroy his home, wouldn't he then feel the need for and the value of Judaism?

TODAY WHEN you ask a Jew about Judaism, you'll get an answer to the effect that to be Jewish means to believe in fair treatment of others, help to the downtrodden, and other ideals. These ideals of course are the goals of Judaism, but they aren't restricted only to Jews or germaine and mundane enough to make any real impression on the average individual.

A man will sacrifice to see that his son is able to go to college, or if God forbid, the child is ill, that he has the best medical treatment.

Why then wouldn't he sacrifice to see that his son is reared with a feeling of belonging, and with a sense of values and discipline, which are as necessary if not more so than his education and his physical well-being.

THIS SACRIFICE may mean eschewing work on the Sabbath, or disciplining himself in the many ways in which observance of the mitzvot requires.

The Jewish way of life may seem hard to those who know little about it. But if they weighed its rewards against the difficulties it imposes—a true Jew doesn't look on them as difficulties—provided of course he was made to understand what these rewards were I'm sure he'd be more than willing to undertake the responsibilities.

THE JEWISH way of life is the only future for a Jew. A non-Jew may find this Jewish way of life burdensome, but the Jewish way of life isn't made for the non-Jew.

The non-Jew hardly needs to feel a belonging. He doesn't have a history which all too clearly shows him that Jews were never safe no matter where they lived, except in the U.S. Discrimination to him, unless he's a Negro or a Catholic in

the U.S., is something others suffer and something to be fought out of the goodness of his heart. He can join any country club, and he can be the president of the United States.

THE NON-JEW is different from the Jew, and therefore what the Jew needs for his happiness is different from what the non-Jew needs for his happiness. None of us want it this way, but that's the way it is.

An architect may prefer finding rock just beneath the ground rather than have to excavate for many feet, but if he hopes to sustain the structure he'll meet the conditions as they exist, not as he wishes they were.

SO THE JEW of today must mold his life according to the conditions of his environment today, and that calls for certain disciplines and sacrifices. If he doesn't care to make these then he should understand the chances he is taking with himself and his loved ones.

The successful modern rabbi must be one that can dramatize and impart this kind of message to his congregants. Judaism is a personal religion even while both universalistic and particularistic. We have tended to stress the latter and overlook the former. In this juncture of Jewish history we must reverse the process.

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YOU'VE NOTICED, no doubt, the many advertisements from Florida hotels in recent editions of The Post. I'm sure these hotels will get excellent results from having allotted a part of their advertising budget to persuading Post readers to patronize them. But so many readers when writing for reservations feel embarrassed or awkward about mentioning where they saw the hotel's ad, that although we do the job for the hotel, some other paper often gets the credit. So won't you please take the trouble to advise the manager of the hotel that it was the ad in The Post which brought you there.

While on the subject, may I point out that quite a few of the hotels now advertising with us first learned that there was a paper like The Post from some of our readers who approached the hotel manager and told him about our paper. This kind of cooperation from readers is the

RABBI WEINSTEIN SAYS

In U. S. Joseph Would Be Veep

YAYESHEV—We Think a Little but Chiefly Forget.

Men are things that think a little but chiefly forget. Here was Jacob perpetrating on his children the selfsame vice which Isaac and Rebekah had perpetrated on him, and which Abraham and Sarah had shown toward Isaac and Ishmael.

"Now Israel loved Joseph more than all his children," the Sedrah text tells us. Men may learn from experience, but they learn little and learn it very slowly.

Thomas Mann finds a rich harvest here for his psycho-analytic probing. In fact, he contrives a theory which boldly joins Carl Jung to Albert Einstein. His "time coulisse" is a complicated interweaving of the theory of racial memory and the relativity of time-space. The event (in this instance, favoritism to the younger son) moves through time and thrusts itself through the open door of memory into the lives of a series of actors who externalize the event.

BUT THE EVENT has a way

CHRISTMAS TREES IN JEWISH HOMES

How many Jewish families these days would you say still erect Christmas trees in their homes?

We don't know what the number would be, but we're fairly certain that it is a declining percentage.

If so, this is a major victory, although on a minor front, for Judaism in America.

There was a time — maybe just last year, or the year before that — when there was considerable belief in the theory that to forego the Christmas trees was to make the Jewish child feel left out, or different.

The belief was comparatively widespread, too, that Christmas was not a religious holiday, but more of a national celebration like Thanksgiving.

TWO ORGANIZATIONS CHANGE VIEWS

Jewish public opinion in the United States operates slowly, but nonetheless, given time, it expresses itself.

The shift of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith from active promotion of Hanukkah-Christmas programs in the schools, to one of passive agent, supplying the materials only where requested, is the newest example of the effect of Jewish public opinion in the United States.

The National Community Relations Advisory Council, with the backing of the organized Jewish community, has taken an irrevocable stand against Christmas-Hanukkah celebrations in the schools. The NCRAC contends that to advocate Hanukkah programs in the schools is to acquiesce in a move that is nothing more or less than a breach in the walls separating church and state.

Slowly this view is predominating in the United States Jewish community and the resultant pressure on the ADL has caused it to change its emphasis, and should in time, result in the dropping of this phase of its program altogether.

UNADULTERATED NONSENSE

If you want a criterion of the real attitude of governments, government officials, elected and appointed, and of newspapers towards Israel, you have it now in the present crisis.

If there was any one move calculated to alienate American public opinion, it was Egypt's purchase of arms from Czechoslovakia.

But now it seems, that instead of losing out because of this dealing with the enemy of democracy, Egypt not only

best way to build up The Post, not detour him from his appointed goal. The yetzer, or the libido, of Joseph has sublimated its sexual drive into the overwhelming ambition to be top man on the pyramid.

Bar-Ilan Boycott

Hit by Edwin Samuel

NEW YORK (NJP)—Failure of officials of the Hebrew University and of the Israeli government to attend opening ceremonies of the New Bar Ilan university in Israel was criticized by Edwin Samuel, principal of the Institute of Public Administration in Israel.

In a letter to *Here and Now*, English-language publication in Israel, Samuel wrote that the "abstention" of the Israeli government from the ceremonies as a mark of its disapproval of separate fund-raising is entirely out of place."

"There is even less justification," the letter went on, "for the abstention of the Hebrew University."

The letter was reprinted in the November issue of the Bar-Ilan Beacon. The new school is supported by the Mizrachi, religious Zionist group.

DEATH MARKED

JERUSALEM—The third anniversary of the death of Israel's first president, Chaim Weizmann, was commemorated in Rehovoth recently.

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Anti-Zionist Defends Self, Is Aiding Council In Germany

• Editor, Jewish Post:

Permit me to add my postscript to the Frank-Herrmann-Gross debate. Unfortunately, I have been partially misunderstood. Seymour Gross is very much in error when he accuses me of harboring hostile feelings toward my co-religionists of Eastern European countries. Suffice it to say that I have throughout my life been in close and thoroughly friendly contact and association with them, and I am as well received at their homes as they are at mine.

Kol Yisroel Achenu has always been my watchword. When I accused the Zionist leadership of collaborating with the Nazis, I meant this primarily in an ideological sense. Far be it from me to accuse a man like Kastner of anything wrong in dealing with the Gestapo.

He tried his best; unfortunately he was used as a tool.

Mr. Frank admits that the Klatzkin type of Zionism, i.e., that Jews are an alien body within the framework of Gentile nations, fitted splendidly with the Hitler philosophy. In fact, going back to the 1880's, we find that the German Anti-semitic Party in the then Reichstag proposed the shipment of Jews to Palestine.

Herzl voraciously seized on that idea, and it has become the cornerstone of the alien Zionist ideology.

M. Z. Frank got the great and martyred Dr. Max Naumann into the debate. Dr. Naumann, head of the "Verband National-aldeutscher Juden," tried to convince Hitler in the beginning years of the Nazi régime that the Jewish Germans were as patriotically and as nationalistically German as were the other Germans, and endeavored with all his power to get Hitler to forget about his anti-Jewish platform.

In 1935, Dr. Naumann protested to the Nazi government that the monies collected thru the instrumentality of the "Winterhilfe" should also go to needy Jewish Germans, not just to needy "Aryan" Germans. Since Goering was one of the star attractions of the Winterhilfe's public relations men, in that he appeared dressed as Santa Claus, etc., in Winterhilfe rallies, Naumann was thrown into a concentration camp on the charge of tending to besmirch Goering's work.

I hope that I have clarified some of the points in issue.
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Reader Likes Israel Tires

• Editor, Jewish Post:

Having returned on the S.S. Israel (maiden voyage) from a month's stay in Israel, the article by Carl Alpert on Israeli exports naturally attracted my attention, enough to elicit a few comments.

I can state most emphatically that Israeli-made automobile tires are good. I traveled in taxis, buses, Chevrolet trucks and jeeps over regular and very irregular highways and byways, hills and dales, slow and fast, during terrific hot weather with only one puncture. They were all Alliance tires made in that fine factory you see when you go from Tel Aviv to Haifa. Their chewing gum could not compete in the American market, and for that matter neither could the other products mentioned by Mr. Alpert which enjoy good export sales in Euro-

pean markets. Their quality is good, but I doubt if they could economically compete with their U.S.A. counterparts.

As for gefilte fish, I wonder if very many of those initial 2,000 cans were sold in the first place. The only fish they have in Israel in real quantity is karp. And any good Yiddish weibel, old or young, will tell you that karp is no maichel for gefilte fish. Perhaps because of my being brought up on gefilte fish made from Hecht, I had a hard time liking the Israel product, although prepared by my sister a la mama.

I certainly agree with Mr. Alpert on the beauty, etc., of Israeli postage stamps. From a philatelic standpoint they are masterpieces and it is a joy to collect them.

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Orthodox Rabbi Ribs Moderns, Both Sexes, On Mixed Seating

• Editor, Jewish Post:

Here is one Orthodox rabbi who feels that he must apologize for the big noise so many of his colleagues are making about having a partition separate men and women at services (mechitzah). I am convinced they are as earnest and sincere about their concern for this welfare of worshippers — both male and female — as they are filled with true devotion to our holy Torah. However, I am afraid they radically misunderstand contemporary American-Jewish society. Hence, their completely unrealistic approach.

Permit me to explain myself. In America nowadays, the approach toward women is a dual one, corresponding to two entirely separate spheres of life. The first sphere is that of serious endeavor, of money-making enterprise—in short, of work.

In this world, women, of course, have no rights. What sensible husband would ask his wife for advice on how to conduct his business? Whoever heard of taking one's wife to a Lions' luncheon or dinner? What teen-ager in his right mind would discuss airplane models or automobile motors with his date? It is understood that industry pays less to women than to men; after all, they are women. Women have to be told how to vote; they certainly do not have enough intelligence to decide for themselves. And should there, heaven forbid, be a dent somewhere on the family car—why, that's no problem at all—the beautiful wife must have done it; isn't it notorious that women don't know how to drive?

The second sphere of life is the women's world. Here they are sought after if not worshipped; initiative is often left to them. It is the area of the non-essential, or, if essential, yet marginal life-interests. It is called

fun, or entertainment. Parties and dances are women's affairs. It would be silly to go to the movies without one's wife or girl friend. To go to the beach, or to go visiting: The ladies have full, equal, undiminished rights to participate. Silly stuff like the education of one's children belongs to this sphere: Therefore PTA's have such large mothers' participation, as compared to the fathers. And so on and on.

In the light of the preceding, let us examine the place of synagogue worship. Does it belong to the serious, meaningful, high-up-on-the-scale-of-values activities of life, where a second-best place is reserved for women, or is it one of the tangential, entertaining enterprises where full respect must be paid to the sex that isn't at all weaker in this sphere? The answer is obvious. One goes to the synagogue once a week, or once a month, anyway (or at least once a year) to be entertained, to "enjoy a good sermon," to "satisfy one's spiritual need," and because it's the thing to do, because as a good American one should go to church. In other words, it would be unthinkable to go to the synagogue, if one can't sit next to one's wife, and undergo the "religious experience" with her.

Most Orthodox rabbis, unfortunately, don't see it this way. They think of prayer as a sacred duty upon each male, three times a day; and of communal prayer three times a day as a sacred duty upon the congregation of the sons of Israel. Women, freed from this time-taking prescription, must pray only when inclined to do so, visit the synagogue only when they have time. For their occasional visits a separate section is set aside. This is how these rabbis misunderstand the true nature of prayer!!

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Central Pennsylvania congregation seeks Liberal-Conservative rabbi. Interviews will be arranged conveniently. Position also offers extra institutional work. Please state educational, congregational background with references, marital status and minimum salary expected. Replies held in strictest confidence. Early replies urgent. Write Dept. 144, Suite 2900, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York.

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Cantor with a broad knowledge of classical chants, good Torah reader, many years' experience abroad and in this country, pleasing personalty, now engaged as cantor, sexton, and Bar Mitzvah teacher, desires to make a change. Box 2097, Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Positions Open

Hebrew Teacher

Wanted: A qualified Hebrew teacher, cantor and baal k'riah; must speak English well. Apply in writing. Box 1002 Waco, Texas. Candidates from New York area may be interviewed in New York in December.

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Young woman, cultural work, programming for chapters, national women's Zionist organization in New York. Zionist and Jewish history background essential. Dept. 2093, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Experienced organizer for a national women's organization. Some traveling necessary. Also, experienced secretary wanted for work in mid-town Manhattan. Write Dept. 149, Suite 2900, 110 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York, or call CO 5-5519.

YOUNG RABBI
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Religious Editor Sees Orthodox In Israel Veering Away From Political Ties

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Writing in Haaretz, independent daily, Pinhas Pell, editor of the recently discontinued religious illustrated weekly, asserted that the religious intelligentsia in Israel is veering towards a policy of separation of religion and state.

The policy of seeking religious aims by political means is undergoing searching study, Pell reports, especially among the religious youth of Israel.

JEWS REMOVE RABBI

BUEENOS AIRES (WNS) — Rabbi Amram Blum, whose role under the Peron regime has been criticized by leaders of the community here, was removed this week from the Rabbinical Council by the praesidium of the Jewish community.

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TEMPLE WINS OUT

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PHILADELPHIA (NJP) — Residents in suburban Cheltenham township and members of the Ashmead Civic Association lost their battle to prevent establishment of a religious school by the Congregation B'nai Israel, of Philadelphia, at Cheltenham Avenue and Lanfair Road. The Board of Adjustment of Cheltenham township authorized use of the ground and two-story stone residence for the purposes requested by the congregation.

The board's decision in permitting the school stated that the community's zoning ordinance provided "that properties in any residential district, even the highest, may be used for educational, religious and philanthropic purposes."

The board, however, laid down these four restrictions:

"That at no time will the applicant conduct upon the premises a nursery school or summer camp."

"That at no time will the members of the school use the premises for outside play or other activities."

"That no religious services or weddings at any time, including Holy Day services, will be conducted upon the premises."

"That the only adult use of the premises for the purpose of meetings will be those held by members of the parent-teacher association directly connected with the religious school."

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"A large part of the religious intelligentsia in Israel is veering in the direction of separating religion from state, removing Torah and Judaism out of the purview of religious parties and restoring it to the spiritual leaders, the heads of the yeshivot and their disciples."

Pell added that those who support this view believe that all the political activities have achieved little or nothing.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Pinky Lee Is Pincus Leff, So Now You Know All

Kids are just wild about Pinky Lee seen on National Broadcasting Company TV stations, but we wonder if they know what his real name is and how it came to be changed.

Pincus Leff always had the nickname of Pinky, while Lee was adopted from a sailor act he used to do called "Lee, Port and Dotty."

As a young man, he cherished an ambition to be a lawyer. But his lisp was always a handicap, so he only became a TV star.

Can't Guess Rabbi's Line

Rabbi Joseph A. Goldberg, Naval Chaplain of New York City, stumped experts when he appeared on the coast-to-coast quiz "What's My Line?" The panelists could not come up with the right profession, although they all admitted "he looks professional." His appearance on the program was in connection with Bible week.

Police Cite Pawnbroker

Pawnbroker Nathan Rosen has been cited by police for "commendable service" for assisting the department to solve two burglaries and aiding in the recovery of more than \$7,000 worth of stolen jewelry. When last November a burglary suspect pawned a stolen watch at Rosen's store and two days later the same man returned to pawn two rings, Rosen had a clerk notify a nearby police officer.

15-Year-Old Ballerina

Fifteen-year-old Judith Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Greenbaum of Newton Centre, Mass., has made good as a ballerina with the New York City Ballet Company after she was surprised by her selection to perform. A student at the famous School of American Ballet, Judith won her opportunity by her natural dancing ability, grace and poise, despite her relative youthfulness.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S game opened a 20-game schedule. The Judges will be small in numbers and stature this winter but Coach Harry Stein is hopeful that added experience will help to make up for the loss of four key men.

Among the four losses is Babe Yoselevitz, playmaker extraordinary, who is now working in his specialized field of sociology.

SOME OF LAST year's outstanding freshmen are showing to good advantage this year. These include Marty Aranow, Bob Osterberg and Rudy Finderson.

The Judges are expected to fare quite well in the New England circuit, but probably will find Duquesne, Villanova and DePaul out of their class. Only time will tell.

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Yeshiva U. Wins Opener By 59-50

NEW YORK (NJP) — Yeshiva University, sparked by two veteran forwards, Irwin Blumenreich and captain Abe Sodden, defeated Bridgeport University, 59-50, in a basketball opener last Saturday. The game was played in memory of Norman Palefski, a freshman star for Yeshiva last year who was killed in an automobile accident over the summer. A scholarship fund in his name will be started with the game's receipts.

BLUMENREICH scored 27 points while Sodden hit for 20 as Yeshiva set out to top last year's season record of 13-8.

Yeshiva coach Bernie Sarachek is fairly optimistic about his team's chances.

LACK OF A really "big" man can prove disastrous to the Mighty Mites. The tallest men on the squad are Blumenreich and Sodden, both of whom are 6'4". The rest of the starting lineup includes two 6-footers, Schlussel and Telcher and Irwin Listowsky, a 6'2" guard.

Yeshiva will play an 18-game schedule this season, highlighted by a trip to Toronto, Canada, and their first appearance on television Dec. 19 against St. Francis of Brooklyn.

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